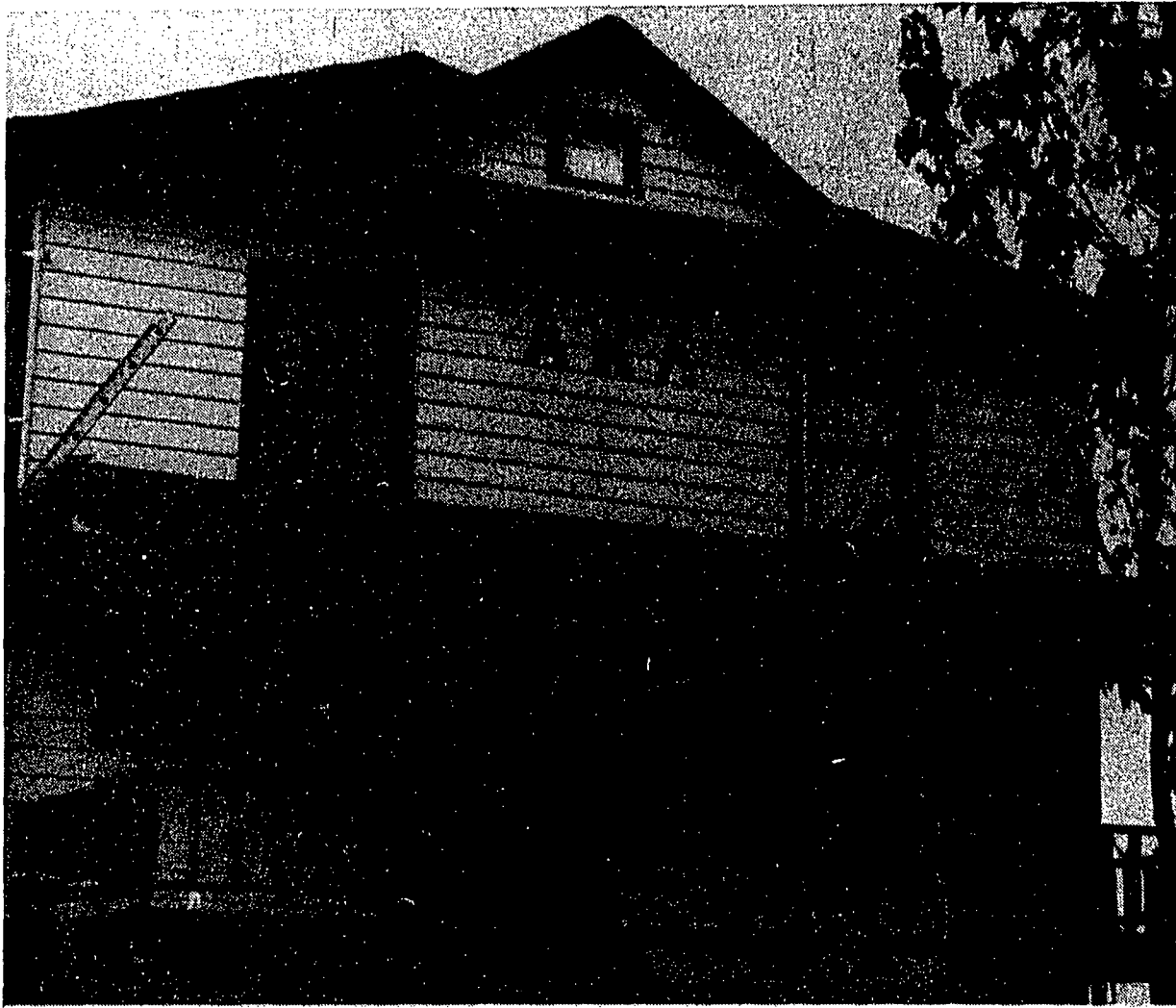


The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missourian Thursday, October 6, 1983 Vol. 45 Issue 5

Soprano Linda Genoa and bass John Stanford perform with the NWMSU Madrigal singers at the Renaissance Festival. See page 4.



Lock-ins bring controversy

By Teresa Schuelke

Since a recent assault in Hudson Hall, controversy has developed over the enforcement of dormitory lock-ins.

The assault in Hudson occurred on Sept. 1. A girl returned to her room early that morning and woke up an hour later to find a man in the room with her. When authorities investigated they found two doors to Hudson were propped open.

Leaving the doors propped open or unlocked and the failure to report unauthorized people in the building or to an R.A. invites assaults, thefts and vandalism, said Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development.

"It is very difficult for an R.A. or Campus Safety to remove an unauthorized person from a building if it is not reported until the next day," said Mees.

Trouble in the halls began the latter part of last year when a lot of people were found wandering the halls.

"There were a lot of thefts," said Bruce Wake, director of housing.

For security reasons, Wake said the residence halls are being locked at night.

"It's safer for the people living there, for their property and for the university's property," said Wake. "We're trying to educate people in

the residence halls that it's not only for their safety but for everyone in that hall. We're not trying to put a curfew on anybody."

Locking the halls has been a standard policy. Five or six years ago the dorms were locked and residents were issued a passkey which allowed them to come and go when they wanted.

"We didn't have enough control over the keys. Girls obtained keys to the mens' dorms and the boys had keys to the girls'," Wake said.

After the passkey system was dropped, a night host and hostess program was started. A student was at the main desk of each dorm between midnight and 4 a.m.. Funding cut this program back to opening the door between midnight and 2 a.m. In between those times, Campus Security unlocked the doors. Budget problems ended the program, Wake said.

"Since then, we let locking the doors slide," he added.

Wake said to make halls more secure, they're going back to a stricter key system.

Presently, Roberta, Perrin and Hudson are the only dorms that have all doors locked. North and South Complex, Phillips, Dieterich and Franken have all doors but the front locked because of a shortage of keys.

Keys are being made for all residents, said Mees.

Wake added that there will be no charge for a passkey. If residents have paid a deposit, they will receive a full refund. If the key is not turned in at the end of the year, money will be taken out of the room deposit. Other alternatives include changing or repairing the locks on the doors. Hall councils have been asked to look into the situation.

"The staff and students are aware of the problem and we've taken steps to correct it," Mees added.

Hudson Director Terry Long, added, "The university does as much as it can with the resources it has. Much of the responsibility falls on the residents."

Residents can help by relocking the doors and reporting unauthorized people to the R.A.

"If something does occur, report it right away, don't wait until the next day," said Wake.

Not all the residents are in favor of the lock-in policy. In a newsletter sent to Inter-Residence Hall Council, students said they resented being treated like children.

"I feel that the administration is taking over privacy and responsibility as adults away," said Mike Blanton, a Phillips Hall resident.

Continued on page 3.

Plan Homecoming Events

By Pat Reves

Homecoming 1983, which is Oct. 11-15, has everyone at NWMSU preparing for the big week. The university's students, faculty and staff are organizing the events around the theme of "Famous Movies." A combination of two traditional events marks a slight change in this year's schedule of events.

The week starts with the student-produced Variety Show, which runs Tues. through Fri., Oct. 11-14 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 7:30 p.m. on Friday. At the conclusion of Wednesday's show, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The five Homecoming Queen finalists are Belinda Bryant, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Laurie Engle, Hopkins; Robin Jones, Fort Calhoun, Neb.; Toni Prawl, Mound City; and Sally Waller, Excelsior Springs. The student body can vote for Homecoming Queen on Tues., Oct. 11 in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Tickets for the Variety Show are \$1 and are available at the Alumni House, 562-1248. The Masters of Ceremonies will be Al Andrew and Joe Saubers.

A Golden Anniversary Luncheon to honor the class of 1933 will be at noon on Fri., Oct. 14. The cost will be \$6.50.

Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations, has announced that the traditional Saturday noon Alumni Honors Luncheon and the Friday evening M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet have been combined into one M-Club Hall of Fame/Alumni Honors Banquet, scheduled for Fri., Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The cost will be \$7.

The Northwest Athletic Hall of Fame will induct Herman Fischer, class of 1932, a top performer on the Bearcat's nationally-honored football and basketball teams of the early 1930s; Marion Rogers, class of 1940, all-American lineman in the late 1930s; and Ivan Schottel, class of 1942, a three-sport standout in the early 1940s. Also at the banquet, the Turret Award will be presented to the alumnus who has, during the past year, provided outstanding and uncommon service to the university.

Visiting alumni can start registering at the Alumni House at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday, where coffee and doughnuts will be served. The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and continue east down College Avenue and Fourth Street around the City Square to return to campus via Third Street. Following the parade, various academic offices and organizations will hold open house until the start of the football game.

An addition to the Homecoming schedule is the "Homecoming Tailgate Party" at the Alumni House at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at this casual picnic buffet lunch. The cost will be \$5. From there, fans can go to the Homecoming football game between the Northwest Bearcats and the Lincoln University Tigers at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The M-Club/Booster Club Reception will be Saturday at 5 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. The Don Black Memorial Trophy will be given to the outstanding Bearcat of the game. The Homecoming Dance will bring the week's events to a close that evening at 8:30 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Police raid AKL

By Alan Cross

On Friday night, Sept. 30, at 10:15 p.m., the Nodaway County Sheriff's office responded to a complaint about loud music, loud noise and that there was a large gathering at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, located at 421 W. 16th St.

Bob Montgomery, AKL president, was arrested on a peace disturbance charge and taken to the sheriff's office, given a summons to appear in court, and taken back to the fraternity house. The officers then had everyone that was not associated with the fraternity house leave.

Montgomery is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 27.

To many, this action seemed abrupt, like it came out of the clear blue sky. In reality, it had been a long time in coming.

The AKL's moved into their present location in September of 1978. Before that there was a drive from the people in the neighborhood to stop the fraternity from moving in.

On April 12, 1980, Samuel John Wharton was arrested and was charged with transporting in excess of five gallons of alcoholic liquor without a bill of lading or transporter's license.

In an affidavit filed by John H. Frazee, who has resided at 412 W. 16th St. since August of 1972, at approximately 10:30 p.m. he saw a Dat-sun pickup go by "in which I observed two beer kegs on the right-hand side."

Frazee, in the affidavit, said that he observed the Sheriff of Nodaway County stop the pickup as it attempted to back into the driveway at the AKL house.

"The vehicle then drove back by me with the sheriff following, at which time I could observe two beer kegs on the left side of the pickup. Therefore, I presume the vehicle was loaded with four kegs of beer."

On April 15, at 1 p.m., Paul Bataillon, who was at that time president of AKL, spoke to Robert J. Nourie, the prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County.

In an affidavit by Nourie, Bataillon wanted to know the nature behind the charges against Wharton. When Nourie informed Bataillon about the charge, Bataillon said that Wharton was operating under the direction of his fraternity in purchasing the beer.

Bataillon further indicated that the beer was being used at the fraternity house; and that there was a dance going on at that time and that an admittance charge was made to gain admittance to the dance.

"The beer was simply provided to those individuals who wished to partake of it," the affidavit stated.

Bataillon also indicated that he felt that the fraternity was being persecuted by law enforcement agencies and that his fraternity was being singled out.

Nourie informed Bataillon that his fraternity had been the subject of a complaint because of the large number of individuals there and it was believed that there were a number of juveniles there and liquor was being sold.

Bataillon told Nourie that he felt that it would be better that they (the fraternity) should sell liquor to minors and that they were selling liquor to minors; because, if they didn't do so, these individuals, who were college students, would go further from the city and from the campus to consume alcohol. This could result in someone returning to campus in an intoxicated condition and possibly getting into trouble on the highways.

"They told me that whenever they got too noisy just to call over and they would hold the noise down," Anderson said. "They are a good bunch of boys."

Bataillon further stated that he felt it was safer for them to consume the alcohol there (the fraternity house) and then go back to campus, which is a shorter distance.

Nourie then informed Bataillon of the dangers of a civil suit being filed if someone were to get killed or injured leaving from the house.

Nourie asked Bataillon if he understood the possible repercussions of that and Bataillon indicated that he did.

Nourie also said in the affidavit that he had no intention or desire to cause undue difficulties for any of the fraternities in town, but "simply that I am charged with enforcement of the law and that we are all citizens and must abide by the law."

The charges against Wharton were dropped. However, a petition for an injunction was issued against the AKL house.

The injunction wanted the court to permanently enjoin the defendants (AKL) and its officers, directors, employees and agents from sale or barter of intoxicating liquor.

In the AKL's answer to the petition for injunction, prepared by attorney Roger M. Prokes, it states that the AKL's admit the allegations contained in paragraph two of the plaintiff's

petition. Paragraph two states the location of the AKL house.

The AKL's, however, denied the allegations in paragraphs one, three, four, five, six and seven of the plaintiff's petition. These paragraphs dealt with the sale of intoxicating beer without a license and that they sold beer to minors, that they encouraged and permitted large gatherings at its location, that they encouraged and permitted the sale of intoxicating beer to large numbers of people, and that the regular sale of intoxicating beer without a license to numbers of young people in a residential neighborhood which constitutes a public nuisance.

However, the AKL's said that they were without sufficient funds to employ counsel and defend the matter, and therefore consented to the petition. But its consenting to the petition was only due to the fact that the fraternity lacked the funds to contest the matter.

Therefore, the court granted the permanent injunction on May 5, 1980.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, said that if the court decides that the injunction has been violated they have several options.

"The charge would be contempt of court and the penalty for that ranges from a fine not less than \$100 to no more than one year in jail," Baird said.

Baird also said that the courts could levy a fine against everyone at the AKL house.

"The petition said the officers, directors, employees and agents," Baird said. "What that means is everybody associated with the house."

"The court has the option of making sure that the injunction will not be violated again," Baird said. "The court could possibly shut down the house for a period not less than one year."

Jim Wyant, a sponsor for the AKL's, said Bob Montgomery, the president, and none of the other members of the AKL fraternity will comment about the incident until something definite happens.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development, said that the college will hold off on what they will do until the issue is settled in court.

"We can't say for sure right now on what we will do," Mees said. "If the court decides one way then we will go one direction. It just depends."

Continued on page 3.



Campus Safety discusses student parking with Student Senate

By Curt Floerchinger

Basil Owens, campus safety officer, talked about the new parking regulations and fielded questions regarding Campus Safety at this week's Student Senate meeting.

"We've had a lot of complaints on our new policy," Owens said. "We're thinking about letting a person who gets a ticket come in and talk to the officer who issued it. It's the student's right to appeal." Owens said that students had been reimbursed a total of \$150 in towing charges this year and said that students wishing to appeal have five school days in which to do so.

Owens said that federal law states that any car illegally parked in a handicap zone warrants automatic towing and that Campus Safety would enforce that rule. Anyone parking on the grass will also be towed, as will anyone incurring three parking tickets.

"Our biggest percentage for towing is from illegally parking in handicap spaces," Owens said. "We've had about 15 tows for that so far, and ten for parking on the grass."

Owens said that the school receives none of the \$30 tow fee incurred for parking illegally, but that all monies go directly to Walker Body Shop, which does all the towing for the school. "We don't have a contract with them or anything like that," Owens said. "We've just found that they're dependable and that they take good care of students' cars."

Campus Safety has written 2,000 tickets so far this year, as opposed to only 1,200 at this point last year. "We were lax last year," Owens said, "mostly due to administrative problems."

Campus Safety has added \$2,910 in fines to its original budget of \$15,510 this year. Owens said expenses for the department include \$1,743.86 for salaries. "Last year it was twice that much, as we had three officers coming out of that account. Now, we only have one."

Additional expenditures were \$547.50 for benefits such as retirement funding, \$1,250 in operations costs and \$1,389.91 for printing permit stickers, parking regulations brochures and tickets.

"We hope to build up enough

money to do something about the poor conditions in the parking lots," Owens said.

Owens was questioned about parking sticker regulations. "Who can you justify a \$5 fine for not taking off a sticker?" Hamed Hamed asked. "I paid \$15 dollars for it, so I should think I could do whatever I want with it."

"It helps the officers in finding out if a car belongs on campus," Owens said. "We've had a lot of thefts, so it's important to know if a car belongs to someone who is now attending the school."

One complaint regarded the difficulty some students were having in removing the old stickers. "I'd suggest you take a hot towel and put it over the sticker and then scrape it off with a razor blade," Owens said. "If you can't get it off, call Campus Safety and we'll do our best to take it off."

"We can't do anything about cars without stickers that aren't registered with us," Owens said. "We can't run

them through the state because we're not commissioned officers. What we do, however, is take down the plate numbers and send them to the appropriate state transportation departments. They send back a list of who owns the car, and we can send out a ticket."

As for backing into spaces, Owens said that practice caused problems in traffic flow when students drove out of a diagonally spaced lot in the wrong direction. He said students should be able to recognize which direction traffic was to flow by the way the spaces were angled. "We won't be putting up any one-way signs," he said. "They (ad-

ministrators) are hitting us now for putting up too many signs. It was ridiculous how many signs we put up last year."

When told that one of the reasons students backed into spaces during the winter months was to make their batteries accessible to jump starting, Owens said that Campus Safety was aware of that problem. "We might be lax on that until winter is over. If

they come in and see us, we'll work something out until they buy a new battery. Maybe we'll issue special stickers or something like that."

At present, the only vehicle utilized by Campus Safety is the brown pickup which can be seen cruising campus. It was purchased for \$7,000 with money from the parking lot fund, but Owens said some students had complained and so the money had been returned to the fund.

Owens said the truck is used for traffic control and to patrol the campus grounds. "We have a sale barn, two farms and other buildings to look after," he said. Owens said that the Safety department was in the process of bidding for an ex-highway patrol car.

Owens said that Campus Safety was working on getting its officers commissioned. "If we go that way, we'll go through an incredible screening process. There's so much we'd have to do first that you wouldn't believe it. We'd have to be able to insure the safety of all students on campus."

Owens refused to comment when asked if Campus Safety officers would carry firearms if commissioned.

In other Senate business, it was decided to spend all of the \$600 originally allotted to the United States Senate Association conclave to be held in Cleveland. Seven Senate members voiced their intent to go on the trip.

The Women's Soccer Club requested \$500 to meet their \$900 budget demands. It was suggested that the club try to get money through the athletic department. Club member Beth Elmendorf, representing the club at the meeting, said that the team had already tried that route. "We ran into a dead end with that," she said.

The Women's Soccer Club is concerned about where to get funds next year, since a Senate rule states that an organization can ask for money only two out of three years. "That two out of three years thing is something we've used at our own discretion," said vice-president Mike Ehrhardt.

Possible boycott

Continued from page 1.

Mrs. George Kunkel, who lives at 430 W. 16th St., said that the fraternity doesn't really bother them whenever they have parties.

"We don't pay any attention to them," she said. "When we are inside, watching TV with our windows down, we don't even hear them."

Lola Anderson, who lives at 444 W. 16th St., which is just across from the AKL house, said that she has not had any problems with the house either.

"They told me that whenever they got too noisy just to call over and they would hold the noise down," Anderson said. "They are a good bunch of boys."

There were some neighbors that had some complaints against the fraternity, however, they did not want what they said or their names printed.

There have also been rumors that all the fraternities are going to pull out of Homecoming because of the AKL incident. These rumors have not been verified.

"I know there has been talk about a boycott, but nothing is definite to my knowledge," said Kent Peterson, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon. "We've discussed it, but we haven't decided on anything."

Peterson also said that the ramifications on the possibilities of what will happen to the AKL's will hurt the entire Greek system.

Andy Sefcik, president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said that fraternities have a negative image.

"Fraternities have always been looked upon as 'a place to party,'" Sefcik said. "Any don't realize that a fraternity also gets involved in many campus and community activities, such as various organizational clubs, Homecoming activities and charitable organizations. If one aspect was to be changed, such as social functions, this may cause attitude problems toward other aspects concerning the involvement by the fraternities."

Peace Corps offers students wordly experience

By Penny Brown

For those students looking to gain a head-start on experience upon graduation, the Peace Corps offers some hands-on experience.

"The Peace Corps offers hands-on experience—personal satisfaction and a chance to learn another language and travel," Dana Hamm, Peace Corps representative said.

Volunteers are needed from the

scarce areas of biology, botany, physics, chemistry and math.

Hamm encouraged people who are interested in this type of work to sign up or just pick up some information about Peace Corps from the information table. The representative will be in the Student Union on Oct. 11 to take applications or explain how the organization works. The toll free information number is 1-800-255-4121.

"I'd encourage interested students to apply six to nine months before the date they will be available," she said.

The applications will then be screened by the Kansas City office, who then sends it to Washington, D.C. where those who qualify are chosen.

In order to qualify, a volunteer must be a healthy U.S. citizen at least 18 years old. Most areas, however, require a college degree. A second

language is not required, as members will receive training, but it is helpful in qualifying, according to Hamm.

Upon acceptance, volunteers will receive approximately \$300 in living expenses, health benefits and vacation time. Upon completion of two years of service, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 a month, totalling approximately \$4500.

Opposition to lock-ins dying down

Continued from page 1.

Randy Bonneson, Phillips Hall Council president, said that the entire dorm is against it.

"We've had quite a few complaints from residents," said Doug Saltgav, an R.A. in South Complex. "There was talk about a petition."

"Residents weren't happy with the key system at first," said Steve Haywar, an R.A. in Dieterich.

"Since we've put up posters explaining the situation, there hasn't been as much opposition."

While a lot of opposition has died down since the announcement of the lock-in, students are still not giving in to the situation.

Most of the opposition against lock-in originates from the mens' dormitories. The men feel that they can take care of themselves.

"I aborted the petition because the hall director said it wouldn't do any good," said Blanton. "We had 400 names on it."

Blanton doesn't understand why the mens' dorms should be locked. If it is because of theft, he says the chances are unlikely.

"Most of the vandalism is inside the dorm. An outside person doesn't have the timing for it," he added.

Security since the assault has tightened. "We haven't had as much trouble with the doors propped open. We still have trouble with the doors being locked," said Long.

"Since the enforcement, there's been far less rumors on what's been going on in the halls," said Mees.

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the residence hall staffs, we felt obligated to respond to your article concerning security on campus. We share in your concern and are pleased that you too feel that the safety of the residents in our halls is of major importance. We feel, however, that your comment pertaining to "the steps that are not being taken" to insure this safety was somewhat unfair.

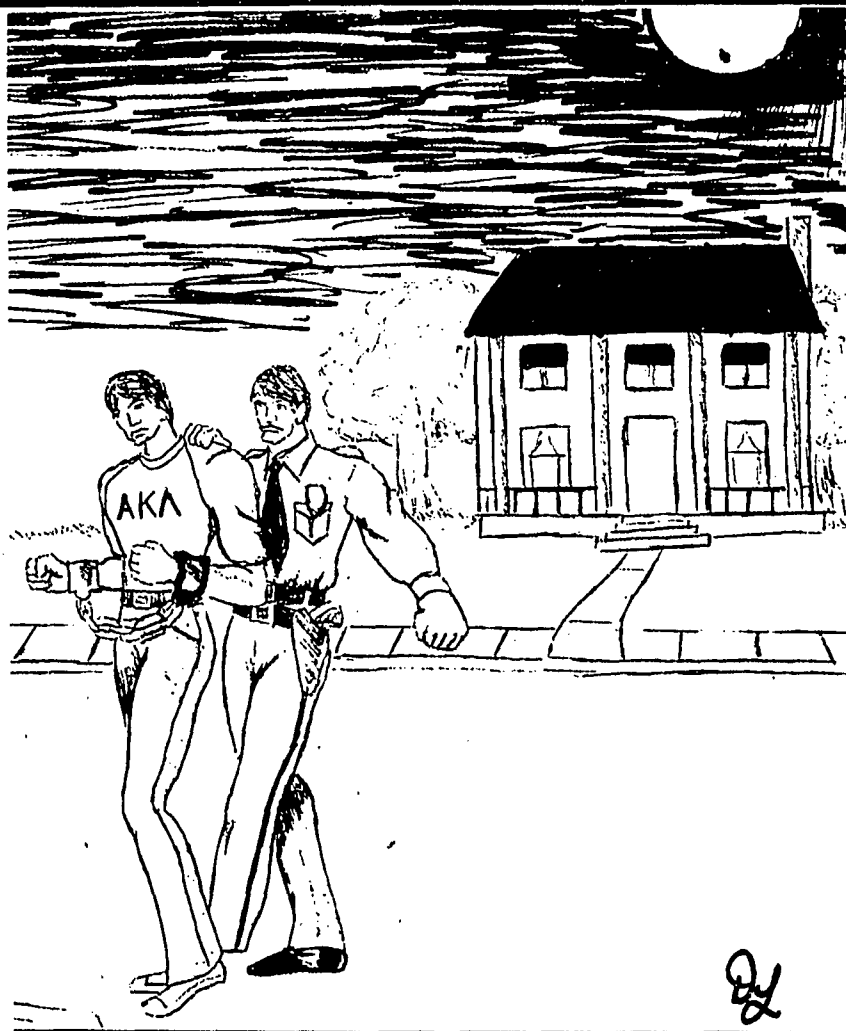
Since the date of the assault in Hudson Hall, all of the residence halls housing women have held meetings or floor meetings discussing the incident and stressing the importance of locking room doors and the dangers of propping open pass doors and entrance doors. Cook Hall has reinstated their escort service (which was organized by resident assistants), and South Complex has sponsored a rape prevention seminar that was attended by an excess of 100 people. In addition, residents of all dorms will

soon have access to keys which will enable them to gain access to their individual dorms after the hour of 1 a.m.

In light of the aforementioned efforts, the residence hall staffs are asking each resident to help assume some of the responsibility for the safety of all dorm residents. The fundamental responsibility in assuring that locked doors remain locked and unpropped, that individual room doors are locked, and brought to the attention of the proper persons lies with each and every dorm resident. Only through a cooperative effort can the safety of our dorms be increased.

We as staff members are working toward establishing a favorable overall living atmosphere. We hope that an increased level of awareness and concern among individuals will facilitate the accomplishment of this goal.

The Head Resident Assistant Board



There is only one way to describe the injunction that has been set against the AKL House—chilling.

This injunction has a chilling effect on all the fraternities and sororities in Maryville. The injunction prohibits the AKL House from selling or bartering intoxicating beer or liquor. Failure to do so is contempt of court.

What this simply means is that the AKL House can't have a social function where alcohol is being served.

Think about it for a minute. By legal terms, this injunction means that if someone that is living next door to a fraternity right now doesn't like all of the parties that go on, that person can get an injunction against that fraternity.

And it doesn't have to be a fraternity house either. As David Baird, the prosecuting attorney said, "It can be a private home as well. The law still applies."

In the story about how the injunction came to be, Paul Bataillon said to prosecuting attorney Robert Nourie, that they were selling liquor to minors and that if they didn't they would just go elsewhere.

Bataillon did make sense. If the fraternities aren't going to make liquor available, then the people will go elsewhere. For many, that means heading to Clarinda, Iowa, where the drinking age is 19, or going over to Kansas, where it is legal to drink beer at age 18.

There have been numerous deaths on Highway 71, which leads to Clarinda. There could be more deaths if the fraternities were shut down.

A lot of people have said, "Look on the bright side, there is no need to scare anyone about what might be."

True. There is no need to scare anyone about what might happen; however, people have to be aware of what is going on so they can prepare themselves and not wait until something unexpected pops up.

Synergism Student Union to get Saloon?

by Curt Floerchinger

I was pleased and proud to hear that the University is planning to put a beautiful saloon in the Union. It is high time there was somewhere, besides the head resident assistants' apartments and Dr. Owens' mansion, that students could congregate to fraternize over a mug of ale.

This is just one example of the University's continuing battle against the Dark Ages type of idealism which has for too long reigned over this campus. Now that the beautiful saloon idea has been accepted, I have some ideas I feel could make this campus a better place to be.

The reason cited for having a beautiful saloon on campus was that it would ease the transportation problems confronting on-campus residents who don't have rich parents to buy them automobiles. After all, who wants to trek through a foot of snow during a howling wind storm just to discuss fine literature and computer problems over a social

drink?

It is for the same reason, namely problems in transportation, that I would like to suggest that somewhere in the Union they install cots for off-campus residents who, due to scheduling, have an hour or so between classes which makes it impractical to walk home and immediately return to campus, and yet who would like to take a little nap during that time.

I might furthermore suggest that this nap-room, which could be aptly named in honor of some deserving administrator, be placed in a strategic location somewhere near the beautiful saloon. As plans call for the beautiful saloon to be situated in the first floor office once housing campus safety and, later, the Outdoor Program, a close proximity to the beautiful saloon would also put the nap-room near the Deli. Everyone knows how delightful a brief respite can be after eating an exorbitantly priced sandwich or an inexplicably

delicious slab of pizza.

The University could prosper from this idea as well. No, I certainly wouldn't even think of suggesting that the school provide nap-room services at no cost to students. The school could make drastic profits by charging students by the half hour for use of the cots, extra if the student appeared to be having an explicitly enjoyable dream.

Money made from the cot fund could be put in the general fund, whatever that might be, and used to pay off any outstanding indebtedness the school might incur or have incurred during the years prior to the Owens' administration.

If the nap-room idea went over as well as I'm confident the beautiful saloon proposal will, problems of space could arise in the Union. These problems could be easily contended with, however.

That monument of styrofoam, the new fine arts building, sits cold and vacant on the edge of campus. Until

they can find the money to toss a curtain and a few other necessities in there, why couldn't the vast auditorium be used as a napping area?

Students could be charged extra for sleeping in that building because it is new and hasn't been named after a local dignitary yet, and the costs would be nominal, considering no one likes to sleep with the now dead, state-of-the-art theatrical lights on which I am sure, have either been installed or will be installed in that particular White Elephant, as it shall henceforth be called.

As with any other proposal on campus, student input is encouraged regarding my nap-room idea. I promise to consider any suggestion and then, like any other input received from student's regarding changes on campus, I will immediately and indefinitely misplace said suggestions.

Thank you for your time and consideration regarding this matter.

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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Campus becomes a part of 1983 Renaissance Festival

English is the 'Duke of Dink'

By Lisa Blair

Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to be rude to others without worrying about their reactions? Richard England has had the chance to do just that every weekend since Labor Day playing "The Duke of Dink" at the annual Renaissance Festival held in Bonner Springs, Missouri.

England, co-sponsor and coach of the NWMSU Fencing Club said, "I was always interested in fencing as a kid and wanted to learn. Then, eight years ago, there was an announcement in the paper, and I thought, 'It's never too late to learn.'"

He took lessons in foil, which is classified as a practice weapon, for two years. Once he learned as much as he could there, he joined the Kansas City Division of the American Association of Fencers. He still goes for instruction and has since learned how to use other weapons.

Three years ago, England became interested in the Renaissance Festival. He talked to a friend who performed in it. Although the festival had been in progress for three weeks

at the time, the friend advised him to get an act, a partner and a costume. So, he went to the festival directors who put him in the show. He plays his role each weekend from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. through Oct. 9.

England's character is classified as a reveler or someone who goes around creating excitement for the festival crowds. "My character is a worthless good-for-nothing. He has no manners," he explained.

England's partner for the year is 23-year-old actor Larry Goodwin. He plays Lord Seymour Getmore, "The Duke of Dink". The duo have both a primary and a secondary act. The first is a dueling act. "We're pretty choosy about where we do this one because there's no protection and so many people around," said England.

The second act involves flirting, flaunting and insulting the crowds, England explained. Almost everything in this act is ad-libbed. "Somebody is always saying something that you can work on. You have to be a very quick wit."

England said he likes to do the type of things that the royalty of the

Renaissance probably did. It was a time when they showed little concern for the common person. One example involves spitting cantelope seeds at the crowd and throwing the rinds. "I can't believe I get away with that," he said.

"This is the hardest work I've ever done, but I get a kick out of the thrill of it and seeing how far I can harass without getting into trouble. It's something you'd like to do in real life at times, but you just don't have the brass to do it."

Portraying a character "is a real blast, a real trip," said England. "It takes me two or three hours to come out of my character."

Last year, England won the Renaissance Festival's Best Street Character Award out of the nearly 1,000 actors and actresses in the competition.

Anyone missing the Renaissance Festival but interested in seeing "The Duke of Dink" in action, will get the chance in December when he performs in the Northwest Yuletide Feast sponsored by the Music Department Madraliers.



NWMSU fencing instructor Richard England has spent his weekends this fall at the Kansas City Art Institute's Renaissance Festival portraying a good-for-

nothing nobleman, the Duke of Dink. His partner in the act is Larry Goodwin, who plays the character of Lord Seymour Getmore. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)



THE MADRALIERS of NWMSU entertained at the annual Kansas City Renaissance Festival Sunday. The choir of 30 singers presented five Madrigal concerts during the day in various locations throughout the park. They are shown above greeting park visitors at the beginning of the day.

The Madraliers are under the direction of Richard Weymuth. They will present the tenth annual NWMSU Renaissance Yuletide Feast in December. It will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller).



TRADITIONAL COSTUMES play an important part in the authenticity of the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. The Madraliers of NWMSU remained in character throughout their day in the event and their traditional costumes helped create their atmosphere. Above Linda Genoa, soprano, and John Standerford, bass, mingle with the peasants while enjoying a little free time in the park. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller).

EDDY'S

CASH SAVER

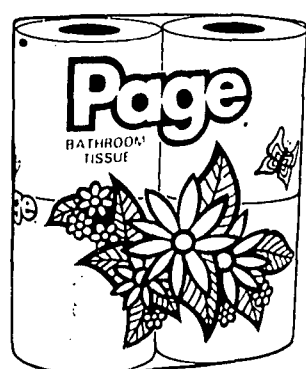
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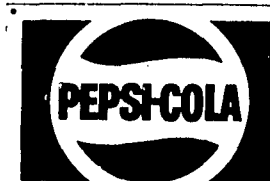
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FINALISTS for NWMSU Homecoming Queen include Robin Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Laurie Engle, Delta Chi; Sally Waller, Delta Zeta; Toni Prawl, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Belinda Bryant, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. Final elections will be held Tuesday in the Student Union. An original group of 26 Northwest women were nominated for the title. They are, front row, from left, Mary Agullar, Jackie Byrum, Tangerine Simmons, Robin Jones, Shelly Gibson,

Melanie Royal, Dawn Klengensmith, Lisa Volken, Laurie Engle. Second row from left, Susan Davis, Patty Ryon, Laura Leander, Susan McCunn, Callen Bateman, Sally Waller, Kim Haase, Brenda Tompkins, Jill Protzman. Third row from left, Vicki Batterton, Toni Prawl, Monica Lee, Brenda Cory, Belinda Bryant, Tobi Whiteside, Nancy Cleveland, Margie Retter and Jill Wayman. Not pictured is Christa Cates.

Blend important in Tower Choir

Forty voices, evenly blended between the men and the women have been selected to form the NWMSU Tower Choir, according to Byron Mitchell, director of the choir and assistant professor of music.

Mitchell has directed the choir since joining the university faculty in 1964.

He explained that Tower Choir membership is the result of an audition process in which over 80 students participated this fall. Members represent majors in music education, technical writing, journalism, vocal

music, chemistry, broadcasting, elementary education, business management and data processing.

The fall semester season will include an evening performance Oct. 14 for the Homecoming Honors and Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, a November tour of area high school and a concert with the University Chorale, Dec. 14.

Tower Choir performs light popular and spiritual numbers during the fall semester and more serious choral literature during the spring semester, Mitchell said.

President for the 1983-84 season is alto Marcia Matt, a senior English/Journalism major from Boone, Iowa.

Piano accompaniment is provided by senior music major Leslie Ide of Creston, Iowa.

Section leaders include, Joyce Gieseke, soprano, Riverside, Mo., a senior music education major; Jill Redlich, alto, San Jose, Cal., a junior music education major; Karl Jacoby, tenor, Kansas City, Mo., a senior music education major; and Leland Lantz, bass, Stanton, Iowa, a senior music education major.

'Earnest' succeeds at Northwest

By Marcia Matt

Take two young men (one attractive, the other not-so-attractive) and introduce them to two young women (one attractive, the other not-so-attractive).

Now, take several comical twists and a touch of mystery and you've got the recipe for Oscar Wilde's 1895 play "The Importance of Being Earnest".

In "Earnest", Wilde suggests that it is actually the trivial things in life which should be taken seriously and his characters live up to this statement by being overly casual about business matters, proposals and marriage, yet terribly concerned with society style and acceptance.

"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing," Gwendolyn tells her fiancé in the opening act.

The performance offered the talents of a bright, relatively young cast and throughout the first act, it moved at a pleasingly smooth tempo, introducing the audience to several characters.

Gwendolyn is the not-so-attractive young woman who is very happy to be engaged to Earnest because it has "always been her dream to marry a man named Earnest."

Earnest Worthing is the attractive young man whose real name is not Earnest, but Jack instead (uh-oh).

Lady Bracknell is Gwendolyn's mother and she is hesitant to allow her daughter to marry the non-socialite Jack/Earnest.

Algernon is the not-so-attractive young man who is Gwendolyn's eccentric cousin and the only one to know the truth about Jack/Earnest's identity.

Thanks to Act 1, the audience is brought into the second act with

great anticipation and enthusiasm. But after more than an hour of slow movement, several audience members may have dozed off before piecing it all together. As I recall (from between my yawns) it was in the second act that we met Cecily, the attractive young woman who is Jack's ward, but having never seen him believes Earnest to be Jack's younger brother and believes herself to be in love with him.

Later, she is thrilled to meet her man [you guessed it - Algernon is back]. He instantly falls in love with the beautiful Cecily and proposes to her. Naturally, she accepts because it "has always been her dream to marry a man named Earnest." (Sound familiar?)

As fate (and the writer) would have it, the young women soon discover the falsities in their future husbands and crisis strikes as the lights dim on Act 2.

In the end, we discover that Jack/Earnest was lost as a baby and was adopted by another family. (Happens everyday, right?) Guess what? His real name is Earnest and he is actually Algernon's older brother (whew). Suddenly, everyone is reunited and the play ends. (Algernon's name no longer seems to matter to Cecily).

The technical talents of the Missouri Repertory Theater helped greatly to make "Earnest" a visually successful production. The sets were impressively detailed, often appearing almost too detailed for a tour group. The oriental parlor room, highlighting the opening act, was nicely accented by the bright and tailored English costumes worn throughout.

By the evenings' end, the audience had been entertained and amused

both by the performance itself and the technical production of "The Importance of Being Earnest". After all, it was Oscar Wilde who wrote Act 2 in such lengths. Maybe he meant for it to be a four-act play?

Van Dyke sells poem to magazine

Dr. Pat Van Dyke, a professor of English at NWMSU, will have an original poem published in the upcoming edition of "The Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry."

Van Dyke received news of this publication on the first day of classes and says the editors found the poem "High Water, Peterborough Bridge" in the Ball State University Forum where it had previously been published.

She has also had poems printed in "Tightrope," and "Envy Sting", the student published literary arts magazine at NWMSU.

"High Water, Peterborough Bridge" is a poem about an event that occurred in Van Dyke's hometown. "It's about local myths and legends and how they get expanded and blown out of proportion."

"I like to show two perspectives on chance happenings and the timing involved in the convergence of things in the same poem."

Van Dyke says she doesn't spend much time writing and has done other poems which she feels are better.

"I don't agonize over writing, but let it incubate for a long time," she said. "I'm lazy compared to other excellent poets in this area who do spend a lot of time writing."

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Quinn sets passing records as Bearcats lose

by Jim Burroughs

Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn completed 25 passes for 298 yards, setting two single-game records against the Central Missouri State University Mules Saturday. Despite having his best offensive performance in his college stint, Quinn saw his teammates suffer a 24-10 setback in their MIAA conference opener at Rickenbrode Stadium.

If there was any indication as to what kind of game Quinn would have, it was clearly shown in the first quarter. On the first play of their second possession, Quinn threw a pass over the middle to wide receiver Steve Hansley. After catching the pass, Hansley turned on the afterburners and outprinted the defenders for an 80-yard touchdown. Steve Sestak's extra point tied the score 7-7 at 7:34 left in the first quarter. CMSU had scored seconds before when their runningback, Adrian Andrews, caught a 5-yard pass from quarterback Scott Loveland. With the kick good by Steve Huff, CMSU was able to take a 7-0 lead.

After the Northwest touchdown in the first quarter, the game turned into a defensive battle. Each team took turns in holding down any kind of scoring threat. This was the case until Sestak kicked a 37-yard field goal with 6:13 left in the second quarter, this gave the Bearcats the lead 10-7. Both teams attempted 46-yard field goals earlier that were no good.

The Bearcats held the Mules on downs on the next possession and were ready to get the ball back. Time was still left in the second quarter to try to score again. Instead, CMSU intercepted a Quinn pass which was returned to the Bearcat 23-yard line. As they had done the entire first half, the Bearcat defense stopped any scoring threat and got the ball back on downs.

First half statistics were very impressive for the Bearcats. Quinn completed 11 of 20 passes for 185 yards and a touchdown with one interception. Hansley had four receptions for 97 yards and a touchdown, and Dale DeBorge carried eight times for 41 yards. With the offense and defense both doing their job, punter Dan Anderson only had to come in twice, kicking one ball 51 yards to put CMSU deep in their own territory.

Altogether, the Bearcats tallied 252 yards on offense as opposed to 152 for CMSU. Northwest also had 10 first downs to CMSU who had seven. "We thought we had to go into the ballgame and throw the ball Coach

Vern Thomsen said. "We did not think we could line up and run against them because they had some good people. Their defensive ends are probably the two best defensive ends in the conference. We felt by splitting everybody out and getting those ends out, we would equalize it somewhat and it did.

Deja vu seemed to be the theme of the third quarter for the Bearcats. In their first possession, Quinn was intercepted at the CMSU 35-yard line. The ball was returned two yards after the turnover. From there, all the Mules needed were five plays to score. Quarterback Scott Loveland threw a 37-yard strike to receiver Fred Lewis. CMSU completed the two-point conversion, taking a 15-10 lead with 9:21 left in the third quarter. In the drive, Loveland completed three passes for 62 yards.

The Bearcats were held on downs on the following drive and forced to punt. The Mules took over on their 27-yard line and the way they were playing looked to score again. But heads-up play by Bearcat defender Mike Rivers averted that when he intercepted the ball in the end zone for a touchback. The Bearcats were lucky enough not to let CMSU score. They had the Mules stopped earlier in the drive and forced the Mules into a punting situation. But the Bearcats were penalized five yards for running into the punter, which was an initial first down for CMSU.

Northwest, after intercepting, had a good chance to score as they drove the ball into CMSU territory. But a tough Mules defense made sure the Bearcats would not have that opportunity, thus forcing Northwest to punt.

Troubles did not end there for the Bearcats. After forcing the Mules to punt, Northwest turned the ball over after they fumbled the punt. The Mules recovered on the Northwest 28-yard line. Six plays later CMSU scored when runningback Reggie Ferguson went over from the 3-yard line. The two-point conversion after the touchdown was foiled, but CMSU had an 21-10 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Mules scored again on their next possession after holding the Bearcats on downs. Going 12 plays, CMSU made the score 24-10 when Huff kicked a 34-yard field goal.

Northwest tried to play catch up from that point. Starting off from their 20-yard line, Quinn led his team into a two-minute offense, calling

two or three plays in one huddle to conserve time. Quinn completed short passes over and over in leading his team down the field. At one point during the drive, Quinn had eight completions in a row.

On the 11th play of the drive, Quinn spotted a receiver in the end zone and fired in his direction. The ball was intercepted by CMSU in the end zone in what seemed to be a bad call on the referees part as both receiver and defender fought for the ball and both caught it at the same time.

That play all but took the fire out of the Bearcats. Upon getting the ball on the turnover, CMSU played ball control and ran out the clock ending the game.

Even with the loss, the Bearcats put on an offensive barrage with the passing game. Quinn, playing the whole game as the Bearcat signal-caller, completed 25 of 37 passes for 298 yards and one touchdown. Quinn was also intercepted three times. Before going into the game, coach Vern Thomsen stated that the only

way to beat CMSU was to throw the ball. That is what he did, sticking to his game plan all the way.

"Quinn did a good job the first half," Thomsen said. "In the second half, we just made some turnovers. They started putting pressure on Quinn and when you put pressure on a quarterback sometimes, you do not read your coverages as well as you generally would read them. This is what happened and we put the ball up for grabs a couple of times which really hurt us."

Dale DeBorge is proving to himself and everybody else that he can run with the football with some consistency. DeBorge had 51 yards on ten carries. Usually a wide receiver, Steve Hansley carried the ball three times and gained ten yards. Ivory Griffon, the 'Cats strong runningback, gained two yards on three carries. The offense rolled up 361 yards on the day.

Hansley was the leading receiver for the Bearcats hauling in five catches for 102 yards and a touchdown. Bryan Shaw, who made diving at-

tempts and almost made impossible catches, had six receptions for 78 yards. Dan Anderson had seven catches for 62 yards and Keith Nelson five for 42 yards.

Steve Sevard, linebacker continues to lead the team with total tackles as he totaled 15 against the Mules. Kevin Corless, linebacker, was second for the 'Cats with 14. Brian Murphy, tackle, had nine while John Kohl, tackle, had nine; three of those behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of eight yards. The defense also had three quarterback sacks.

"Third quarter mistakes cost us," Thomsen said. "The thing that did,

however, happen in the third quarter was that our defense played pretty good. We played pretty good defense probably the whole ball game. This is something we have not done prior, so we have made a lot of progress."

Quinn's 25 completions and 298 yards passing broke the previous marks set in 1970 when Bearcat Joe Calia completed 21 passes and 290 yards coincidentally against Central Missouri State University. The 25 completions also surpasses those of Kirk Mathews who tied Calia at 21 completions against University of Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Missouri State University in 1978.

J.V. Cats win first

by Jim Burroughs

The Northwest Missouri State junior varsity football team evened its record to 1-1 with a 20-16 win over the Tarkio Owls Monday in Tarkio. The Bearcat JV lost their first game of the season on Sept. 5 as they fell prey to Iowa Central Junior College 20-6.

It did not take long for the Bearcats to get started, scoring on their opening possession of the game. The 'Cats went 77 yards in 11 plays. Freshman tailback Mike Harris got the call and the touchdown on a 12-yard running play. Randy Bryant made the extra point to give the Bearcats a 7-0 lead with 10:01 still left to go in the first quarter. Harris picked up 34 yards rushing on four carries on the drive.

The Bearcats held Tarkio to nine plays and one first down the entire first quarter, but that did not take the fire out of the Owls. Tarkio tied the score with 12:16 left in the second quarter when Owl runningback Vernon Whitlock went over the goal line from three yards out, and made the extra point by Jose Vargas. The Owls drove 50 yards in six plays which was aided by an 23-yard pass interference call against the Bearcats.

Driving 62 yards in 11 plays, the Bearcats took the lead in the third quarter when quarterback Todd Scheerer snuck over from the one-yard line, on the fourth and goal play. Bryant's kick gave the Bearcats an 14-7 lead with 2:58 remaining in the third quarter. Leading the 'Cats in this particular drive was freshman runningback Pat McFarland who broke away on a 34-yard romp to the Owls four-yard line.

Whitlock's one yard touchdown run and Vargas's extra point tied the score 14-14 with 8:01 left in the fourth quarter. The Owls drove 55 yards in ten plays, nine coming on the ground.

Northwest got a big break late in

the game when Tarkio punter Don Gonzales fumbled the snap and lost the ball at his 15-yard line. The Bearcats recovered and were assured a win if they scored and then kept Tarkio from scoring.

The 'Cats took over on the Tarkio 15-yard line and got ten yards on a tailback pass from Harris going to quarterback Scheerer. Harris was stopped for no gain on the next play, but Scheerer hit tight end Doug Smith with a five-yard scoring strike to cap the three-play drive. Vargas's kick failed but the Bearcats had an important 20-14 lead with 2:28 left in the game.

Interceptions by Jack Greer and Kurt Ohnoutka stopped late Tarkio threats. However, the Owls did score once more with 56 seconds left in the game as Bearcat quarterback Scheerer downed the ball in the end zone instead of risking a punt.

Harris was the 'Cats leading rusher with 11 carries for 6 yards and a touchdown. Jim Garvin had 12 rushes for 53 yards, Pat McFarland 3-42 and John Youberg 5-23.

Quarterback Todd Scheerer completed 7-15 passes for 66 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Craig Briney completed 4 of 11 for 27 yards and one interception and Mike Harris completed 1 out of 1 for 10 yards.

Kyle Roach was the 'Cats and the game's leading receiver with 7 catches for 59 yards. Alex Fedak had 2 receptions for nine yard, Pat McFarland 1 for 20 yards, Todd Scheerer 1 for 10 and Doug Smith 1 for 5 and 1 touchdown.

Herb Horsemann led the NWMSU attack with eight tackles, seven of them solo. Bob Schacht and Vernon Hanna both had seven tackles. Hanna also had a fumble recovery. Brad Rischer netted six tackles and Kurt Ohnoutka had two interceptions for 11 yards.

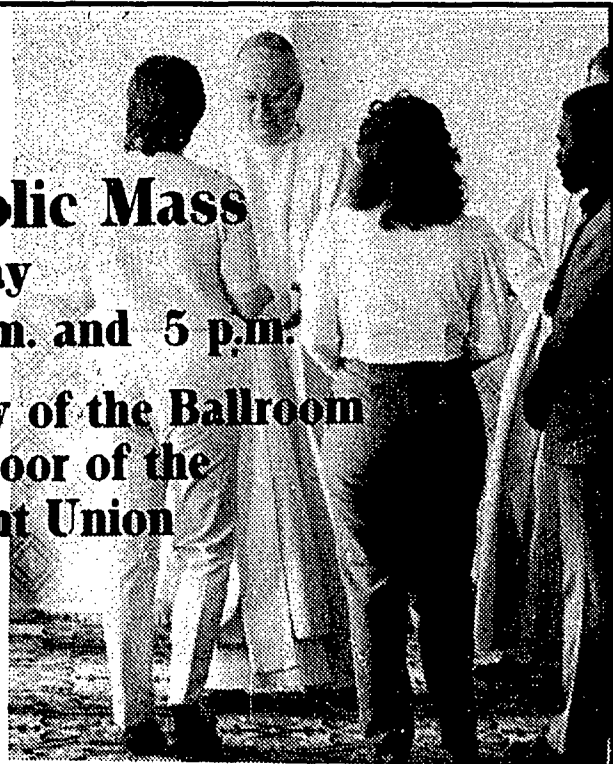


Coach Vern Thomsen watches the game intently as his Bearcats take on the Central Missouri State University Mules Saturday, in the MIAA opener for both teams. Northwest lost to the Mules 24-10. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

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Bishop leads Kittens

by Ken Gammell

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team defeated Washburn University and Kansas Newman in Topeka, Ks. Sept. 28.

Washburn jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the first game, but Northwest came back to tie it at 5-5. The Bearkittens took the lead for good at 8-7 on a kill by freshman Susie Thomas. Mary Beth Bishop scored two consecutive kills to give Northwest a 10-7 lead. Washburn scored only one point after that as the Bearkittens went on to a 15-8 win.

Northwest shut out Washburn in the second game 15-0. Bishop lead the team with 10 kills and an .833 attack percentage, the second-best single match mark in school history. She

also had six errorless serve receptions, two ace serves and three saving digs. Sophomore Kelly Greenlee chipped in with four kills and four aces, and Sherri Miller had three consecutive aces which were the last three points of the game.

Northwest continued their dominance into the first game against Kansas Newman with an easy 15-2 decision. Sherri Miller once again ended the game for the Bearkittens with three consecutive ace serves. Kansas Newman came out fired up for the second game and rolled to a 15-1 victory. Newman took an early lead and got nine of their points on ace serves.

The third game was a complete

reversal as Northwest took a 15-1 decision. Bishop lead the way with six kills, followed by Dixie Wescott and Jill Tallman with four kills. Sherri Miller came through with four aces and ten assists, while Kelly Greenlee had four aces and four assists. Bishop also added two aces and six digs.

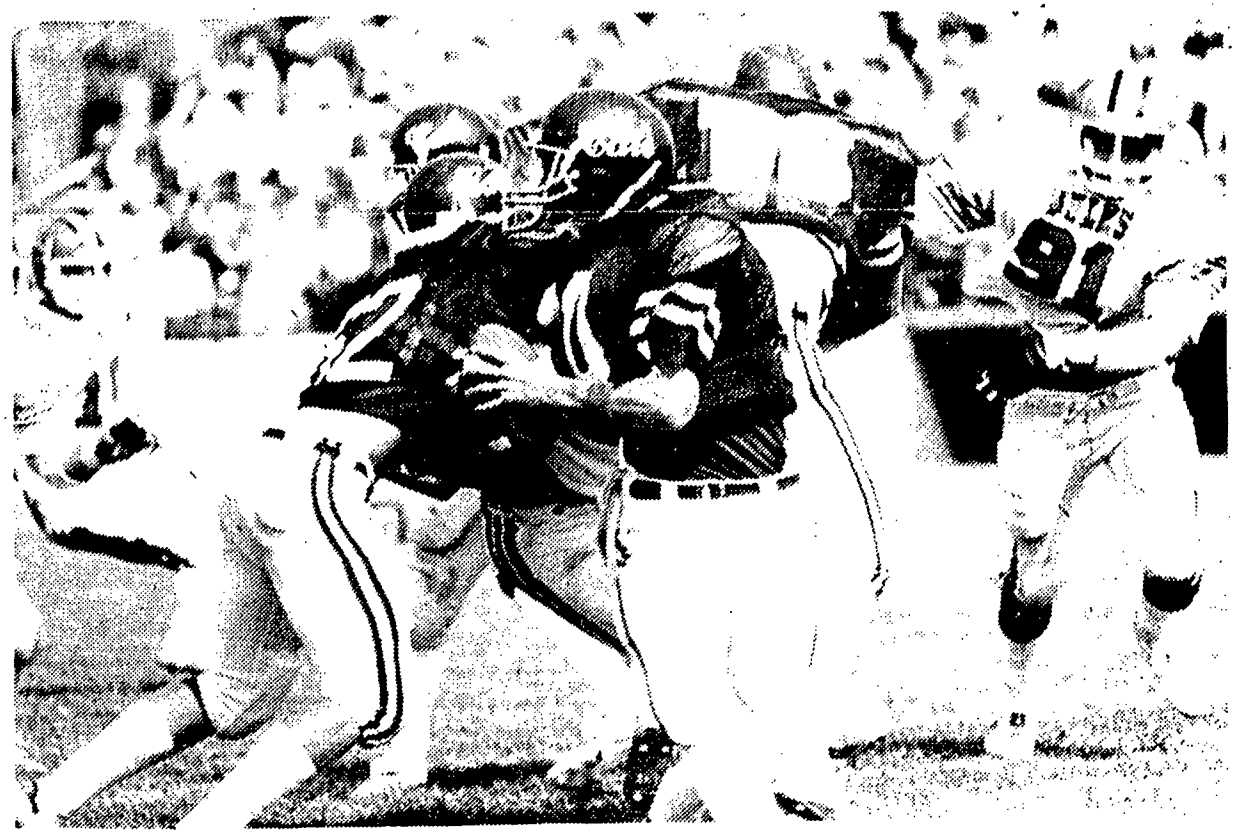
Mary Beth Bishop keeps climbing in the record books, as she moved from fifth place to fourth on the school's all-time kill list with 532. Senior teammate Dixie Wescott remains ahead of her in third place on the all-time list with 600 kills. Miriam Heilman is next on the list with 637, behind the all-time leader, Angie Kidwell who has 658.

MIAA Players of the Week

Brian Quinn, who had a record-breaking day against Central Missouri State University Saturday with 25 completions for 298 yards and 1 touchdown, was selected this week's Player of the Week by the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Mary Beth Bishop was also honored as this week's MIAA Player of the Week for volleyball. In matches against Kansas Newman College and Washburn University, Bishop had a .636 percentage on 16 kills, and two errors in 22 attempts.

Bishop, a junior from Westside High School, Omaha, Neb., also had four serving aces and nine serving digs.



Quarterback Brian Quinn (10) gets good pass protection from his offensive linemen, Mike Cawthon (76) and Mike Zentic (62), as CMSU defenders come bearing

down on him. The Bearcats came out on the short end of the game losing 24-10. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Kittens finish ninth at Iowa

by Todd Behrends

The Northwest Missouri State University women's cross country team competed in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa, Saturday, posting a ninth-place finish in the nine-school field. The meet was won by Iowa State with 34 points and the University of Missouri finished second with 51 points. Northwest scored 269 points and no Bearkitten

finished in the top fifteen individuals.

The 'Kittens were led by sophomore Pam Janssen. No place or times were available for Janssen or any of the other runners in the meet. Other Bearkitten finishers were Lisa Basich, Dee McCullough, Beth Basich, Sherri Reynolds and Susan Hyde.

Bearkitten coach Pam Medford

said, "We ran against real tough competition. We found that we have a few weaknesses. We will work hard in correcting them in the next week."

The Bearkittens will compete this Saturday in the Rolla Invitational.

The NWMSU men's cross country team did not compete this week, but will run in the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, NE, Saturday, Oct. 8.

Intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL

With play at its midway point, the flag football teams just have a couple of games left to improve themselves for the play-offs which begin Oct. 24. Games through Sept. 29 have these teams as possible qualifiers for the playoffs.

Division A

Delta Chi Nationals 4-0

Sigma Tau Gamma 3-1

Division B

Buffalo Hunters 3-0-1

Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-1-1

Division C

Cosmic Cowboys 4-0

Bandits 4-0

Division D

LAGNAF 4-0

Fillmore Flyers 3-1

Division E

Juicehounds 4-0

Six-Packers 3-0

Division F

Sex Goddesses 4-0

Carisbrooke House 3-0

Division G

AKL Little Sisters 2-1

RACQUETBALL

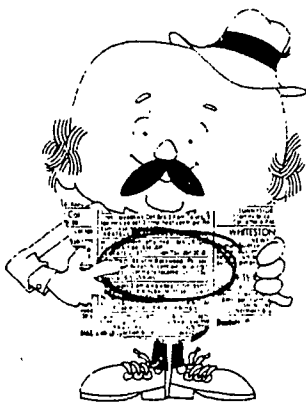
Entry deadline for racquetball singles will be Wednesday, Oct. 12. Entry forms can be obtained in the intramural office or in the pockets on the bulletin boards in Lamkin Gym.

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Old England revisited at Renaissance Festival



Mandolins, suits of armor, juggling acts, turkey legs and merriment were abundant at the Kansas City Art Institute's 7th annual Renaissance Festival, Sunday, in Bonner Springs, Kansas.

Every costume and role imaginable from the time period was present. Royalty, peasants, royal servants and performers entertained the crowd with short performances throughout the day.

The weekend's theme was the crafts of the period. Cider-making was demonstrated and the end result consumed by the many observers. Garlands, hats, tights, capes, swords, pottery, glassware and straw weaving were some of the objects displayed and sold.

Games of the day included chess, fencing, sword fighting and an unusual game where two players sat on a pole four feet off the ground and tried to knock their opponent off with a pillow before being pushed off themselves.

The Renaissance Festival runs on weekends from Sept. 3 to Oct. 9 and the admission price is \$6.95 or \$6 for students with an I.D.

'Let Merriment Reign and Your Pleasure Begin; From the Opening Herald 'til the Last Huzzah.'



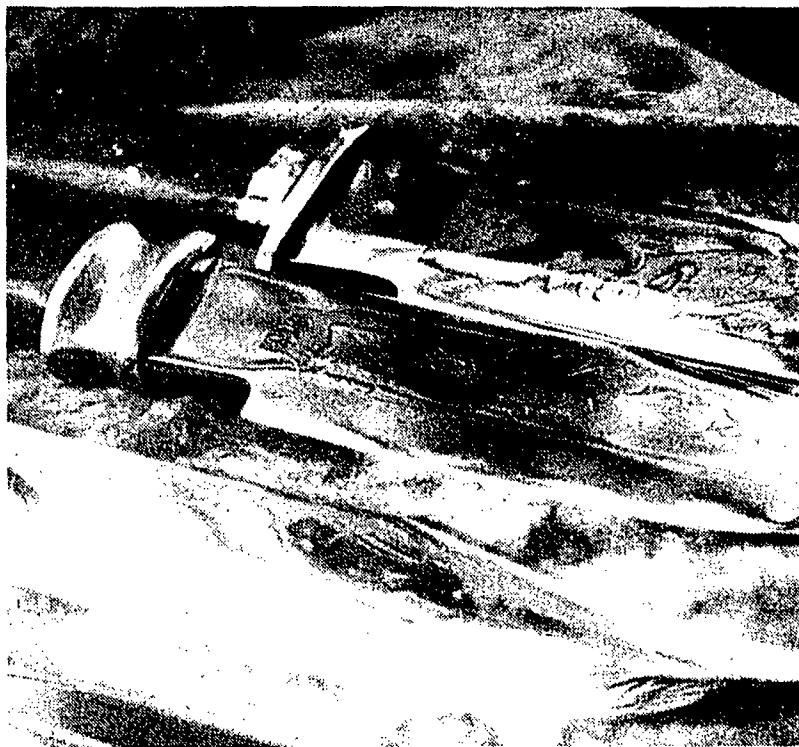
Upper right: Two small girls pretend to be court jesters at the Renaissance Festival held on the grounds of the Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, Kansas.

Right: Ivan the Terrible spent most of the day allowing young damsels to admire his suit of armor.

Lower left and middle: Cider-making and knife-etching were two of the many crafts on display at the celebration.

Middle left: A court jester pauses between acts to watch a juggler perform.

Upper left: A young minstrel strums his guitar in the shade as he plays for the passersby.



**Copy and Photos
by Karla Miller**

